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CLASS DAY

UNION CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, June 7, 1939

8:00 o'clock

Orchestral Selection	High School Orchestra

Program

President's Address	Rob't Applegate
Junior Response	Kenneth Collins
Class History	Helen Griswold Maxine Casey
Class Flower	Claudine Smith
Class Will	Frances Nauertz Roger Washburn
Class Motto	Duane Watkins
Giftatory	Thurlow Swain George Ogden
Vocal Solo "Sylvia"	Carl MacDonald
Class Prophesy	Myrna King Betty Krimmel
Class Poem	Norval Platz
Class Grouch	Nicholas Burstyne
Advice To Juniors	Virginia Seitz
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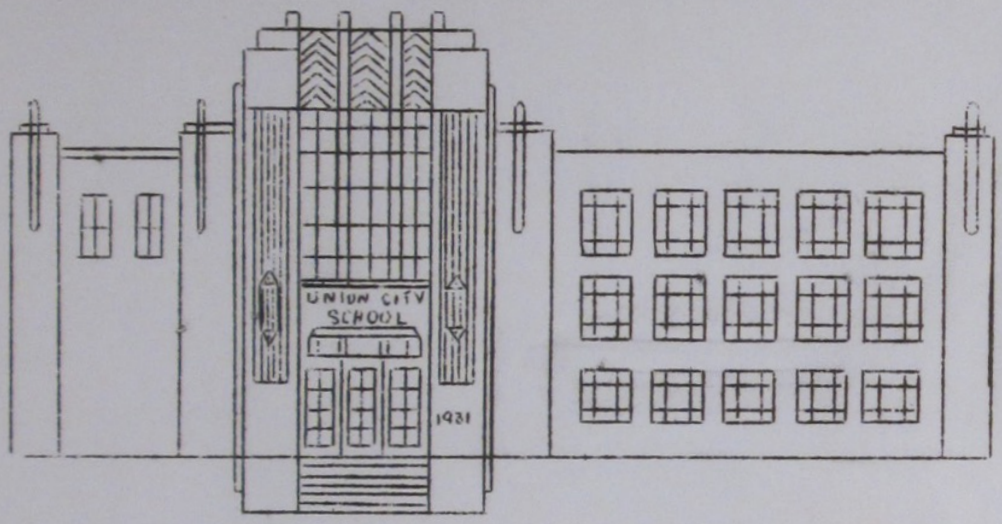

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SENIORS

FRONT ROW

Nora Rosenberry, Yolanda Fabiano, Virginia Seitz, Betty Krimmel, Alma Swenson, Maxine Casey, Margaret Hamilton.

SECOND ROW

Francis Nauertz, Myrna King, Helen Griswold, Thurlow Swain, Duane Watkins, Charles Bray, Robert Applegate.

THIRD ROW

Wilmot McDowell, Norval Platz, Walter Renshaw, Kenneth Danberry, Howard Dennison, Carelton Miller, Alfred Smith, James Platz.

FOURTH ROW

Orville Pierce, Nick Burstyne, Carl MacDonald, Tom Foster, Roger Washburn, Howard Bell, Robert Baker.

ABSENT

Warren Miller, Robert Pearson, Roy Matheson, George Ogden, Claudine Smith

VALEDICTORY

(Wilmot McDowell)

We, the graduating class of 1939, realize the time has come for our work to close, leaving for all time these familiar halls and rooms, these teachers whom we have learned to care, and these our own classmates with whom we will never again be associated in just the same way.

The thought of parting brings us feelings of sadness and gladness. We are sad when we remember that this chapter in Life's Book is ended, that we are writing "Finis" at the close of it, and turning our faces toward new scenes and new associations.

We are glad that we are going forward, for we know that we must make room for those who come after us. We are glad further privileges await us.

It gives us joy to know we have succeeded in completing the course of study prescribed for us here, and to know that we are ready for the next step of our journey up the heights of knowledge.

We have been thinking and feeling about a thousand things in these years in which we have been laying the foundation of our lives. It is a solemn truth that every one of us is building a life. We come into a world that is open to receive us; but, soon, perhaps almost sooner that we know, we are making our own lives, carving our own way, shaping our own thoughts, controlling our own destinies.

What shall we take, and what shall we reject? The things we put into our pockets may be as nothing, though they may be made of gold; but the things we put into our minds are the things that make up life for us.

We shall always hold in mind tenderly and gratefully all that these years have meant to us, all they have brought to us, all they have taught us, for we are inevitably "a part of all we have met". Never can we get away from the influence, the example, the interest, and the guidance of these years.

In saying farewell to you, our instructors and leaders, we say it with deep gratitude and stirring emotion.

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SALUTATORY

(Nora Rosenberry)

Tonight, we, the graduation class of 1939, of Union City High School, welcome you to these Commencement Exercises. They mark the close of the course of study which we have been pursuing the last 12 years. We are tonight facing the fact that we are going on; leaving these familiar halls, teachers and classmates with whom we have been associated; searching for higher horizons. Thus not on the heights, but climbing.

We hope to be able to show you that your encouragement and belief in us has not been misplaced. Life means growth, growth means progress, and so we must advance.

We ask that you will be lenient and not expect too much of us. Let your minds run back to the time when you were as old as we, looking forward to see what life held for you. We too are doing that very same thing now.

We hope our ambition may be realized and not discouraged by the disappointments which are bound to meet us along the pathway of life. We trust, by looking at the fine examples which you have set before us, that we too shall reach the estate of manhood and womanhood prepared to do for others as you have done for us.

We want to thank you for coming here tonight. It meant an effort and sacrifice of time. We hope that someday we may build records of which you and this school, we have known and loved so long, shall be proud.

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THOUGHTS OF GRADUATION

Four years have past, it's time to go
When and where we do not know.
We'll miss the sight of schoolmates true,
The guiding hands of teachers too.

The carven desks in study hall;
The pencil marks upon the wall;
The cuds of gum we've stowed away
Will all be gone, within the day.

We stand alone, alone among the throng,
They push and shove, so we follow on.
The strong succeed, the weak, they fail.
We greet you, future, with a joy ous hail.

--Norval Platz

CLASS GIFTATORY

Robert Applegate-A House, for a permanent residence.
Robert Baker-A Gun, to finish a gun duel with Howard Bell, who has a Gun, too.
Nick Burstyne-A Gun, to take on the winner.
Charles Bray-A Ball with a Rubber Band, if your curve ball doesn't work, you can try again.
Maxine Casey-A Mule, so you'll always have a Bray.
Kenneth Danberry-A Saltsack, to keep your coons in.
Howard Denison-A Car, no flat tires and full of gas.
Yolanda Fabiano-A Ladder, to get you out at night.
Tom Foster-A Book, "How to be the Life of the "Party"!
Helen Griswold-A Skipping Rope, to skip with Carl MacDonald. Something besides school.
Margaret Hamilton-A Goat, you'll always have a Billy.
Myrna King-Pins, to be sure of a Pierce.
Orval Pierce-An Ace of Hearts, it beats a King.
Betty Krimmel-A Clock, after 12 years of perfect attendance, you won't need an alarm.
Wilmot McDowell-An "E". Here's one you will get.
Roy Matheson-An "A". You deserve at least one.
Carl Miller-A Big Little Book. This will help you continue where you left off in assembly.
Warren Miller-A Football. Look at this often and it will bring back memories of the many time you carried one over the goal line.
George Ogden-A Coldwater Telephone Directory. You should get a date out of this.
Francis Naurtz-A Cookbook, so you may become a Baker.
Robert Pearson-An "AAA" Roadmap, don't lose your way.
James Platz-A Scholarship for life at Alma College.
Norval Platz-An Ambulance, you may need this when you blow yourself up in a Chemistry Laboratory.
Walter Renshaw-A Big Ball, you should hit this one.
Nora Rosenberry-A Boat, it will remind you of Columbus.
Virginia Seitz-An Address Book, don't get your dates mixed up now.
Alfred Smith-An Alarm Clock. You'll have to get up now.
Claudine Smith-A Car. You can drive one now without your brother being along.
Thurlow Swain-A Box of Dates. Don't forget the 1st.
Alma Swenson-A Book on Horticulture to help Kenny.
Roger Washburn-A Book. How to be a Janitor.
Duane Watkins-A Mustache Cup. You may need this one.

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of Union City High School, Country of the United States of America, State of Michigan, City of Union City, County of Branch, being of mature age and of sound and disposing mind, do hereby make and publish this our last Will and Testament here and now, making null and void, any and all former Class Wills heretofore made by us.

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I, Wilmot McDowell, leave my super-abundance of energy to study 16 hours per day to Bill Watkins.

I, Robert Pearson, will my gift of gab to Doris Watkins.

I. Helen Griswold, will my ability of skipping school to Shirley McDowell.

I, Virginia Seitz, will my ability for getting out-of-town boy friends to Eva Mergle.

I, Robert Applegate, will my ability of skipping out of some of my dates to Tony Fabiano.

I, Myrna King, will my ability of keeping on the good side of some of the teachers to"Cob" Grimes.

I, Warren Miller, bequeath my deftness for getting the football over the goal line to "Belch".

I, Robert Baker, bequeath my big feet to Rita Fry. She should have a good understanding.

I, Howard Bell, leave my wittiness and quick thinking to Victor Stroh.

I, Charles Bray, bequeath my ability to keep my hair neat to Richard Washburn.

I, George Ogden, to Pat. Kelly, do bequeath my art of dozing silently in class.

I, Nick Burstyne, bequeath my funny pranks and boldness to Lawerence Herman.

I, Maxine Casey, bequeath my jitter-bug and hula dancing to Louise Dennsmore.

I, Howard Denison, bequeath my desire to be a big football star to Jimmie Snow.

I, Yolanda Fabiano, bequeath my knack of making malted milks to Dorothy Tyler.

I, Kenneth Danberry, bequeath my knack of skipping school to Kenneth Collins.

I, Margaret Hamilton, bequeath my aptness of playing the violin to Marjorie Wessel.

I, Betty Krimmel, bequeath the will to become a Home Economics teacher to Clara Wallis.

I, Alma Swenson, bequeath my sparkling eyes to Olive Walker and hope she will make good use of them.

I, Roger Washburn, bequeath my accent to Roger Baker and hope he draws as many laughs as I.

I, Carl MacDonald, bequeath my desire to get married to Sidney Palmateer.

I, Duane Watkins, bequeath my shyness with girls to Donald LaLonde.

I, Thurlow Swain, bequeath my great brain power to Richard Swenson, hoping it will help him to do his copying better.

I, Alfred Smith, bequeath my good natured grin to Fred Schu macher. More power to you Fred.

I, Thomas Foster, bequeath my ability to empty the school in five minutes by playing "Anchors Away" in my very best up-to-date style to Elwyn Badger.

I, Francis Nauertz, bequeath my power in class meetings and other activities to Mary Potter.

I, Roy Matheson, bequeath all my well filled Autographs, because of my extradionary love for girls, to Deo Wells.

I, Claudine Smith, bequeath my knowledge of Shorthand to Marion Dennsmore, so she will carry on with flying colors.

I, Walter Renshaw, bequeath my motorcycle to Bob Hotton, in hopes he has better luck with it than he did with the Lincoln.

I, Nora Rosenberry, bequeath my tact with the Sherwood boys, to Olive Walker.

I, Norval Platz, bequeath my camera to Roger Baker, and I sincerely hope he succeeds in getting as many candid pictures of the High School students, as possible.

I, Orval Pierce, bequeath my wavy hair to Tony Fabiano, in hopes he will always be the delight of the girls.

I, James Platz, bequeath my quietness to Dale Badger, in hopes he will profit by it.

I, Carl Miller, bequeath my ability of getting into trouble to Henry Trumbull.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this the 7th day of June, A.D., 1939.

SENIORS, Nauertz & Washburn.
FACULTY. Dyer & Brautigam.

Class Prophecy

O Senior Class of Union City High School, hear ye the message we bring. Life is divided into three great periods, the past, the present and the future. The past with its many happy days of freedom from care is behind you. The present with its petty trials, its days of study and play, of triumph and disappointment is with you now. But the great unknown future streches out before you, an untraveled road, filled with you know not what. Perhaps it is sucess, perhaps poverty; perhaps fame. Our mystic power will unfold for you and give you a brief glimpse of this class twenty years from today.

Listen well, O class of '39, give heed to these words of mystic wisdom as the future is revealed! O mystic ball, from out thy depths, the future to this class reveal.

I see a great building rising out of the heart of the city. The names in clear letters over it read "Swain and Swenson Hotel". Inside at the desk I see the clerk, Bob Pearson. In another part of this great hotel is a swank beauty shop run by Yolanda Fabiano and Maxine Casey.

I see miles and miles of unbroken prairie land. There are thousands of splendid cattle, with cowboys riding in and out amoung them. I see Roy Matheson, Kenneth Danberry and Carl Miller. Howard Denison, owner of the ranch, is sitting on the broad veranda of the handsome ranch house with Robert Applegate.

Now I see a large radio station in New York. At the microphone is Orville Pierce announcing that the popular crooner, Carl MacDonald, and his orchestra are on the air again. Seated at the piano we find Margaret Hamilton.

I see a great office building. One door bears some interesting names, "Bell and Naurtz, Attorneys-at-law". In the luxurious office sits Al Smith, a politician. Yes, he is a candidate for Governor of New York. He is speaking to Claudine Smith, the efficient secretary of the "Bell and Naurtz " firm.

I see great tents, a vast number of them. What can it be? Oh! It's a circus. Joy for the little ones, pleasure for the grown-ups. There are large banners with the names Platz and Platz, successors to Ringling Bros. As I look into the tents, I see some more of our friends. Suspended from a lofty trapeze is George Ogden. Leading the band is Tootie Renshaw. In the lions' cage, fearlessly handling the great beasts, is Tommy Foster. Running around and around the ring with his everready jokes which have improved with the years is Nick Burstyne, the greatest clown on earth.

Now, I see Hollywood, that fascinating place of famous men and women. Here I find Helen Griswold sharing honors with Roger Washburn in the new play "Modern People" written by the successful authoress, Myrna King.

Here is a great forest. A single trail leads to a lone cabin where we find a grey-haired man resting and hiding from the enthusiastic public after the successful exhibition of his latest invention, the folding automobile. There he is now, Duane Watkins, sitting on the porch with one of his folding automobiles lying beside him on a chair.

Now I see a large building and looking inside, I see a nurse entering a room at the end of the hall. It is Nora Rosenberry. As I follow her into the room, I see a familiar face in the bed. It's Bob Baker, a policeman, just recovering from bullet wounds.

Ah, now I see a small village. Walking down the sidewalk is a tall, thin man who appears to be a tin peddler, pushing a quaint little cart. As he draws near, we see his face clearly. It is Willie McDowell.

Before us appears the baseball stadium of the Chicago Cubs. On the diamond I see that the battery for today's game is Charles Bray and Warren Miller.

Now the ball is growing dim but I can still see a small cottage at the edge of the village. What can this little place be? Oh! It is a tea room which is run by Betty Krimmel and Virginia Seitz.

Dimmer and dimmer is the ball. Its message is over and we will say to you our farewell message-

Peace, Happiness and Goodbye.

(Myrna King, Betty Krimmel)

CLASS  HISTORY

It came to pass that 40 Freshmen came together on the 3rd day of the 9th month in the year of our Lord, 1935, rejoicing in the fact that we were starting in High School. Many problems confronted us, such as Latin and Algebra; thus there came to us the realization that the path to Success in High School is not strewn with a bed of roses.

And it came to pass that we had two parties, a Halloween Masquerade and a picnic at Coldwater Lake.

In the year of Our Lord, 1936 we, as Sophomores, found six followers; Rex Bryant, Harlow Delaney, Carl MacDonald, Earl Hose, Warren Miller and Patricia Patterson.

But, behold, in the year of Our Lord, 1937 when we again did come to school, we found several more followers; Helen Griswold, Myrna King, Jearld Hackett, and Jack Lepper.

Now it came to pass that in this year we were Juniors and we did present to the public a play, called, "Room for Ten."

As the end of the year approached it was known that the Juniors must give a J-Hop to honor the Seniors.

And it came to pass on the last day of school that we did journey to the Lake of Goguac for a picnic.

But, behold, when we did assemble again in the year of Our Lord, 1938, we were Seniors. Several did depart and several joined us. In number we became 34. And in the month of September we did assemble at the home of Maxine Casey for a scavenger hunt.

And it came to pass that we did again present a play called "High School Mystery." We did succeed in a financial way.

One spring day we did take possession of the town. We did collect $10 from petty offenders of crime.

On the 31st of May, we did journey to the city of Chicago to behold the sights and spend our money.

And it did happen that on the 8th day of June in the year of Our Lord, 1939, we did walk forth from Union City High School as full-fledged graduates.

So endeth the history of the Class of 1939.

CLASS GROUCH

(Nick Burstyne)

Ladies and Gentleman:

I have been asked to tell you of the good qualities of this Class, but for the life of me I can't find one, single, good quality. The more I look over the class, the more disgusted I become with it. If anyone of you can point out any good quality it possesses, I will be glad to have you do so. Someone suggested beauty, but, good land! I don't believe they ever got a good view of us. Another suggested brilliancy of intellect. Now what do you think of that? Still another mentioned patience, but that isn't true, because many's the time we've been impatient over the difficult lessons and the stubborn problems. And that reminds me--we've had the longest and the hardest lessons of any class in the history of this school and the examinations have been corkers. It's a marvel that any one of us ever got through them at all. As for athletics football, baseball, basketball and the like, I must say that it has been uphill work right along. We've had a hard time getting good teams and then every time we had a game the weather was against us, either too hot or too cold or more likely a storm. When it came to dramatics we were just as bad off. Somebody was always sick or got mad and threatened to break up the whole thing. If we had a debate, the wrong side always won. If we had contests, the judges were always partial and unfair; if we had socials, there was a lack of cordiality and no one ever turned out for our parties. It has been the same old story in regards to our graduation, in the election of officers, in the selection of our class motto and in the arranging of the program. Things have ever gone exactly right. The very atmosphere surrounding the school has been full of jealousy and discontent. So you see we've had a hard row to hoe with very little pleasure and a great deal of hard work. It's a wonder we've succeeded in graduating at all.


JUNIORS

BACK ROW

Roger Baker
Lawerence Herman
Orlando Fabiano
Stanley Williams
Kenneth Collins
Charles Fauver
Charles Weiss

THIRD ROW

Patrick Kelly
Sidney Palmateer
Richard Swenson
Louise Densmore
Helen Hill
Marjoris Parks
Olive Walker

SECOND ROW

Mary Potter
Jean Watkins
Doris Watkins
Shirley McDowell
Lovina Spore

First Row

Dale Badger
Deo Wells
Marion Densmore
Eva Mergle
Arlene Fox
Pauline Smith
Beatrice Walker
Clara Wallis

Junior Class Play

"EVERYBODY'S GETTING MARRIED"

Dean Garrett-----A Business Man-----Ken. Collins
Reginald D'Arcy--A Quiet Man------Sid. Palmateer
Viola Compton----His Fiancee---------Bea. Walker
James----------Valet----------Deo Wells
Mr Gordon--------A Lawyer----------Charles Weiss
Mrs Lancaster----A Rich Widow------Doris Watkins
Mrs Hardin-------A Widow----------Olive Walker
Marie Blake------A Business Girl---Jean Watkins
Effie Cramer-----A Spinster--------Clara Wallis
Dulcey Lane------An Actress------Marjorie Parks
Mrs O'Leary------A Washerwoman-------Helen Hill
Floppy Smith-----Three----------Richard Swensen
Tip McCarty------F.W.A.----------Charles Fauver
Spike Jones------Gents----------Lawerence Herman

A fast-moving comedy with D'Arcy trying to run a matrimonial agency to collect a million dollars from his Uncle's Will. He hires Garrett to get his business going and in doing so gets all mixed up with the applicants. It turns out with everybody getting married and D'Arcy collecting the Will money.

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J-Hop

On the night of May twenty-sixth, 300 persons attended the Annual Junior Prom held in the gymnasium of Union City High School. Many former alumni were present.

The Juniors decorated the gymnasium with the colors of the Senior Class and hung Japanese lanterns over the lights.

The music was furnished by the Merri-Makers of Jackson. The Grand March was led by the Presidents of the Junior and Senior Class.

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JUNIOR FUTURES

Dale Badger..... A Missionary in Deep, Dark, Africa
Roger Baker..... A Trombone player in a taxi-dance band
Kenneth Collins..... Another Dictator
Marion Densmore..... A Blushing Bride
Louise Densmore..... The Fat Lady in a Circus
Orlando Fabiano..... A Lecturer on Ichthyology
Charles Fauver..... A Valedictorian
Arlene Fox..... A Fan Dancer
Lawerence Herman..... A Professional Jitter-Bug
Helen Hill..... The India Rubber Girl
Patrick Kelly..... A Latin Professor
Shirley McDowell..... A Ju-jut-su Artist
Eva Mergle..... A blues singer
Sidney Palmateer..... A train caller in the Sherwood Depot
Marjorie Parks..... A Preachers Wife
Mary Potter..... A night club hostess
Pauline Smith..... A radio announcer
Lovina Spore ..... The Worlds Foremost Woman Wrestler Appearing in Madison Square Garden
Richard Swenson..... A sword swallower
Beatrice Walker..... An old maid
Olive Walker..... The wife of a hill billy
Clara Wallis..... A gold-digger
Doris Watkins..... A doctor
Jean Watkins..... A chorus girl
Charles Weiss..... A soap-box orator
Deo Wells..... A lion tamer
Stanley Williams.....A marathon dancer

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SOPHOMORES

FRONT ROW

Carolyn Casper, Rita Fry, Waneta DeForest, Virginia Cline, Norma Callahan, Kathleen Danberry, Barbara Seegar, Pauline Burdick.

SECOND ROW

Bessie Way, Meriam Hipsher, Jean Staniford, Franics Krimmel, Lillian Martin, Alma Spindlow, Daryl Bathrick.

THIRD ROW

Dorothy Tyler, Dorothy Stone, Margaret Hurley, Vera Harper, Patricia Neff, Barbara Hagelshaw, Robert Maurer, Fay Rose, Ray Hendricks, Henry Trumbull.

FOURTH ROW

Robert Grimes, Edwin Watkins, Marguerite Smith, Paul Doty, Robert Hotton, Clifford Stroh, William Truesdell, Victor Stroh, Richard Washburn, James Snow, Lynn Morey, Mary Buys, Jack Reed.

SOPHOMORE
Class History

On a bright September morn ten years ago the present Sophomore class first experienced the thrill of going to school. At that time there were thirteen members in the class and Miss Lowell was the teacher. Kay Danberry, Virginia Cline, Barbara Hagelshaw, the Mabus brothers, Jack Miller, Lillian Martin, Lynn Morey, Henry May, James Snow, Jean Standiford and Bill Truesdell were the students. The brother of Eva Mergle, Adam, started that year, but an unfortunate accident took him from us. The Mabus brothers dropped out the next year and Lynn Morey left. The next change came during the class's stay in Mrs Ford's room when Lynn Morey returned again.

The ninth grade witnessed several changes. The rural students came into Union City for their High School training and the class increased to 45 members. During the school year three parties were held. The first was a get-acquainted party held in the gymnasium, the second one was a dancing party held in the gymnasium and in June a picnic was held after school had closed. Our advisor for the ninth grade was Mr Teachout.

This year the class has lost two members and decreased to 43. The advisor is Mr Canfield. The class has had a dancing party, a Xmas party and a picnic.

The boys of the Sophomore class have played an important part in the Athletic program. In football, the class has been represented by Robert "Cob." Grimes, Paul "Dodo" Doty, Edwin "Fireplug" Watkins, Robert "Bob" Hotton, Billy Truesdell, James "Jimmie" Snow, Jack "Pete" Reed, Henry Trumbull, Victor Stroh, and Clifford Stroh. In basketball, Snow and Reed have made up a big part of the second team. In baseball, Snow, Morey, Reed, Watkins play with the first team. In track, Reed runs the mile, and Doty tosses the shot.


FRESHMEN

FRONT ROW

Dana VanWormer, Marjorie Staffeldt, Betty Eyre, Bonnie Whitcomb, Thelma VanHoose, Joanetta Priest, Francis Schumacher, Mary Bell, Marjorie Wessel.

SECOND ROW

Ruth Wells, Jean Stroh, Ruth George, Thelma Collins, Jucille French, Martha Cole, Hazel Marvin, Iva Smith.

THIRD ROW

Richard Kelly, Olin Jones, Betty Beeman, Mary Brandt, Katherine Dirks, Florence Cravens, Mary Kindig.

FOURTH ROW

Duane Johnson, Leland Britton, Charles Stanifford, Russel Hawkins, James Britton, Richard Arey, Raydeen Carpenter, Earnest Rosenberry, Douglas Roach, J. S. Neff, Herbert Rosenberry, Leroy Truesdell, Mervin Beck.

FIFTH ROW

Howard Wells, Carl Clutter, Alden Lepper, Junior Kellar, Richard Johnson, Douglas Hobday, Linzel Hill, Charles Miller, Frederick Schumacher.


ATHLETICS

FIRST ROW

Howard Dennison, Kenneth Danberry, Warren Miller, Paul Doty, Thomas Foster, Robert Baker, Carelton Miller, Robert Grimes, Sidney Palmateer, Patrick Kelly, Jack Lepper.

SECOND ROW

Douglas Roach, William Truesdell, Alfred Smith, Olin Jones, Edwin Watkins, Clifford Stroh, Jack Reed, George Ogden, James Snow, Robert Hotton.

THIRD ROW

Mr Wm. Dyer, Sup't., Richard Swenson, Lawerence Herman, Victor Stroh, Howard Wells, Leroy Truesdell, Elwyn Badger, Lee Bartlett, Coach, Dale Badger, Manager, Carl Brautigam, Principal.

ATHLETICS

Our records show that old U.C.H.S. has always had good teams, teams that played a stiff schedule and won a majority of their games. Records show that 75% of the totals were chalked up under the colors of Maroon and Grey. We feel sure that everybody has the same sincerity of "Yea, Team."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Union City	7	Reading	0	Union City 24 Colon	0
Union City	47	Quincy	0	Union City 12 Homer	0
Union City	32	Jonesville	2	Union City 12 B.C.	12
Union City	6	Litchfield	7	Union City 12 Athens	6

BASKETBALL

Howard Wells, Kenneth Danberry, Wilmot McDowell, Charles Bray, Robert Applegate, George Ogden, Sidney Palmateer, James Snow, Kenneth Collins, Jack Reed

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The Maroons won 50% of the 1938-39 games played on the schedule. The first team line-up was as follows: Palmateer, Center; Bray, Right Forward; McDowell, Left Forward; Collins, Left Guard and Applegate, Right Guard.

In the State District Tournament held at Sturgis, the Maroons lost in the final game of a three game play-off. In the first game against Colon, the defense held the Colonites to three field goals and two free shots and won easily 26 to 8. The second game was played with the Athens Indians and the Maroons coasted through to an easy victory of 37 to 22. The Indians were held to 6 points in the first half. The final game was a nip and tuck affair against Constantine. The Maroons made a slow start and were trailing by 8 points at the end of the first half. A rally in the fourth quarter gave the Maroons a four point lead which they maintained until the last minute of play. A substitute forward scored enough points in that last minute to win the game for Constantine 28 to 26.

Palmateer, Collins and Applegate were chosen on the first team of the District. Bray and McDowell were given Honorable Mention.

BASKETBALL Summary

Miss Elsa Herman, Mary Brandt, Shirley McDowell, Francis Krimmel, Marjorie Parks, Doris Watkins, Betty Krimmel, Marjorie Wessel, Carolyn Casper, Beatrice Walker, Jean Staniford, Vera Harper, Miss Virginia Gift.

Girls' Basketball was introduced in our school in 1936-37. The first year, the team played eight games. Even though they met defeat in each game, the spirit for Girls' Basketball was arroused.

In 1937-38, they defeat Tekonsha in one of the eight games played. This year, 1938-39, only four games were played, the team winning over Bronson and Sherwood.

After each season, a banquet has been given for the girls' and boys' squads. Members of these teams received individual awards.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Bronson-----17	Union City----23
Athens------22	Union City---- 6
Sherwood----13	Union City----17
Bronson-----27	Union City-----15

FRONT ROW

Pat. Kelly, C.F.; Robert Applegate, S. S.; Charles Bray, P.; Thomas Foster, 2nd base; Lynn Morey, 3rd base; George Ogden, S. S.; James Snow, 1st base.

SECOND ROW

Dale Badger, 2nd base; Warren Miller, C.; Olin Jones, 3rd base; Wilmot McDowell, 1st base; Edwin Watkins, P.; Richard Swenson, R.F.; Walter Renshaw, C.F.

THIRD ROW

Sidney Palmateer, L.F; Norris Coller, P.; Kenneth Danberry, R.F.; Linzel Hill, R.F.; Jack Reed, C.F.; Herbert Rosenberry, R.F.; Mervin Beck, 2nd base.

SCHEDULE

Athens	1	Maroons	2	Bronson	0	Maroons	12
Quincy	2	Maroons	8	Sherwood	5	Maroons	24
Sherwood	6	Maroons	5	Quincy	9	Maroons	13
Athens	11	Maroons	0	Bronson	1	Maroons	5


ACTIVITIES

DEBATE

Wilmot McDowell, Sidney Palmateer, Lynn Morey
Charles Weiss, Myrna King, Thurlow Swain
J. S. Neff, Beatrice Walker, Jean Watkins

The debating teams of Union City of Union City High School have traveled 440 miles to participate in 23 debates this year. Thirteen of the debates were under the Little "C" League schedule with Tekonsha, Bronson and Quincy. Six took place in Adrian.

On December 15th and January 11th the Little "C" Tournament was held in Albion. The teams won one debate out of four and received 5 points. This was an improvement over the years 1937-38 when no debates were won at the tournament.

Those participating in the debates this year were: Lynn Morey, Myrna King, Sidney Palmateer, Wilmot McDowell, Beatrice Walker, Charles Weiss, Thurlow Swain and Helen Griswold. Each one has been in at least ten debates.

The Little "C" Forensic contest was held in Hillsdale April the 15th. Jean Watkins represented the High School in extemporaneous; J.S. Neff in declamation; and Charles Weiss in oratory. For awards, the debaters were given pins.

GLEE CLUB

This organization of 46 members has been an interesting and capable group. The officers elected last fall were: Nora Rosenberry, President; Shirley McDowell, Vice President; Alma Spindlow, Secretary and Treasure; Thelma Collins and Mary Bell (Lucille French) alternate librarians.

The girls have sung: "Star Dust" by Carmichael; "Deep in My Heart" by Rombery; "I Love A Parade" by Arlen; "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood; "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning and "Sympathy" by Freml.

A party proceeded by a supper in the Home Economics room and an out-door weiner roast have added a bit of fun to the usual work of Thursday and Friday rehearsals.

Margaret Hamilton has again been our able accompanist this year.

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ORCHESTRA

The membership of this organization is 18 members and ranges from our snaredrummer of the fourth grade to our piano accompanist, a Junior in High School. The Freshman Class, however, contributes the greatest number of players.

The orchestra made it's first appearance this year at the P.T.A. Meeting in April. At the Junior Play it furnished three groups of members. It took part in the Spring Festival of the grades and played at two Commencement Activities.

The group has progressed greatly and with its continued interest and growth and should be an honored organization of Union City High School.

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BAND

Through the efforts of the School Board, Wallis Rand, has been secured to direct the Union City High School Band. At present there are about 30 members practicing twice a week and it is expected that this number will be increased to 60 by Football time next fall. Band direction will be given through the summer months to beginners.

F.F.A. CLUB

President: Wilmot McDowell Treas.: Alfred Smith
Vice-Pres.:Norval Platz Report: Carl Miller
Secretary: James Platz Advisor: Glenn Nesman

The Union City Chapter of the F.F.A. was organized in the fall of 1935 under the direction of Clark Hill, the teacher of Agriculture. Several of the Chapter members, such as: Norval Platz, Wilmot McDowell, James Platz, Roger Washburn, Duane Watkins and Robert Applegate are members of the Senior Class this year, having done continued splendid work in the chapter, since it was established here.

The activities of the Union City Chapter in the past year have included the sending of a delegate to the National Convention at Kansas City in October, a trip to the International Livestock Show at Chicago, participating in livestock judging contests at the Kellogg farm, taking part in crop-judging at the Bronson Community Farm, judging of some in county competition, and a trip of twelve boys to the Future Farmers Week at East Lansing in May, in which our boys took part in several state-wide judging contests.


ELEMENTARY GRADES

ROLL CALL

EIGHTH GRADE

Robert Baker, Doris Barrington, Maxine Beck, Gertrude Blackburn, Duane Brown, Bernita Carpenter, Raymond Crafts, Bill Daniels, Betty Dowell, Charles George, Carolyn Hamilton, Joy Johnson, Robert Johnson, Mary Knauss, Betty Mackling, Alvin Minor, Jean Musselman, Nelson Musselman, Doris Nelson, Verona Offenbecker, Richard Parks, Archie Smeltzer, Kathleen Marquardt, Harold Dibble, Glen Sonke, Ethelyn Palmateer.

SEVENTH GRADE

Richard Ashdown, Josie Barnes, Robert Brooks, Ileen Carpenter, Donna Cuyler, Donald Edwards, George Edwards, Violet Funk, Richard Grimes, Charlotte Havens, Eugene Hedrick, Gloria Hemenway, Orvis Henry, Jean Hill, Carl King, Robert Little, Joyce Little, Dale Little, Annarose May, Neil Moen, Harold Moore, Richard Moore, Phyllis Neff, Wendell Priest, Donald Roach, Robert Seitz, Leo Shaw, John Schwendener, Harold Smith, Ruth Snow, Betty Weiss, Alton Wilson, Gloria Wilson, Bernadine Williams.


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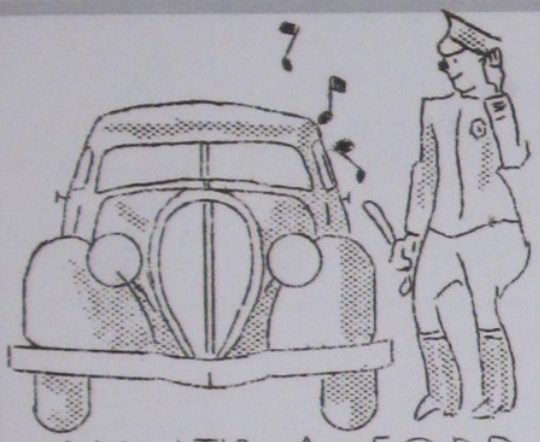

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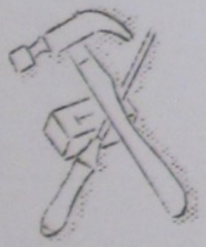

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